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Journal of a Voyage from Whitby to Greenland in the Ship Resolution Wm Scoresby Commander

1807

On Wednesday 18 of March [illegible]
the following day having advanced the Men one Month
wages & entered into pay, being then ready for Sea
intending to sail the first opportunity. On Sunday the
[illegible] after Mid day or on Monday at about 4 P.M.
the weather & wind being favourable got the [illegible]
unmoored & warped through the bridge, set the sails
at [illegible] P.M. got out of the harbour together with
the Experiment, Baker & Scots Smelter at
dawn of [illegible] the pilot made Sail & proceeded on
[illegible] Log intending if it suited to call in Leith
Roads for some Empty Casks belonging to the ship

* Seamen's wages [illegible] per Month. [illegible] of the
Establishment [illegible] to advance [illegible] provider [illegible]
[illegible]

A List of the Peoples Names.

Will.m Scoresby Sen.r Comm.r	Tho.s Fowler Seaman
Will.m Scoresby Jun.r Mate	Will.m Wilkinson D.o
John Laing Surgeon	And.w Sommerville D.o
John Hale 2d Mate & Harp.	John Bruce D.o
Matt.w Lee Harp.	Henry Tayler D.o
John Askew Harp.	Will.m Gilliard D.o
John Dawson Harp.	Rich.d Simpkin D.o
Rob.t Carrick Harp.	John Lowry D.o
Wm Harrison Boatsteer	Wm Judge D.o
Mich.l Young D.o	Wm Hatton Greenman
Wm Turner D.o	John Steel D.o
Wm Gibbes D.o	Rob.t Nicholson D.o
James Young D.o	Geo. Robertson D.o
Wm Smith Lineman	Benj.n Carr D.o
Geo. Pullman D.o	Wm Acheson Apprentice
Rob.t Meaburn D.o	Rich.d Anderson D.o
Geo. Newton D.o	John Moore D.o
Dan. Castle D.o	John Ward D.o
	John Moister D.o

Copy of the Muster List dated Custom house Whitby [?] March 180[?] [?] Muster Master

Ship Resolution from Whitby towards Greenland

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Monday 23d March 1789
2					
4	4	1	NNW	SSE	Moderate breezes & Cloudy
6	4	1			
8	5	–			
10	5	–	NbW	SbE	At 10 Passed Tinmouth Light
12	5	–	North		Fresh breezes & Cloudy
2	6	–	NbE		
4	6	1	NNE		At 4 the Fern Island Lights bore
6	6	1	NE		about NW Dist 4 or 5 Lea.
8	7				At 5 The wind being fair & Leith
10	7			out of our	road changed our Course for the Land
	Obs. Lat. 56.24 N			At Meri. Bar. 30.68	Therm in the Sun 63° in the Shade 54

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday 24th March
2	4	1	SbE	SbE	Moderate breeze & fine clear weather
4	5	1			
6	5	–			Coiled the warps & mooring ropes below
8	4	1			
10	5			SbE	By an Amplitude of the sun at setting
12	5	–			found the Variation to be 2¼ pts.
2	3				At Mid Night Therm. at 37°
4	3				
6	3		NbE	SW	Gentle breezes and fine weather
8	3	1			
10	1	1	NbW NNE		At Mer. Bar. 30.59 in. Therm. in the Shade
12	6			NbW	45° in the Sun [illegible] 64°
					Observed Latitude 58.14 N.

Captn Ramsey Commander 1807

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Occurrences Wednesday 25th March
2	3	1	NbE	Var.	Light airs, Variable & Clear Weather
4	2	1			Hoisted out a boat to fish but could
6	3	–			get nothing.
8	4	–		NW	
10	4	1			Two sail in sight ahead supposed
12	3	1		Northerly	to be the Lively and Experiment Whalers
2	2	–			At Mid Night Therm. 39°
4	1	–			Light airs incli. to calm
6	1	–			
8	1	1			At 10 Am. Therm. 46°
10	2	1	NE	NNW	Light airs and cloudy
12	3	1	EbNE	North	At Mer. Therm. 42 & Bar. 30.15 pts.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee way	Remarks Thursday 26th March
2	3	–	NEbE	NbW		Moderate breezes & cloudy
4	3	–	NE	NNW		Employed making Nettles &c.
6	3	1				Handed the Top Gallt. Sails
8	3	1	ENE	North	½	Fresh breezes & Cloudy
10	3	1			½	At 6 PM. Therm. 43°
12	3	1	EbN	NbE	½	Strong breezes rather hazy
2	4	1			1	
4	5	–			1	At 4 Am. in one reef each Top Sail
6	4	–			1	At 6 tacked & set the Main Topsl.
8	4	–	WNW	North	1	At Mer. Barometer 30.15 at 8 Ther. 43
10	4	–	NW½W	NbE½E	1	
12	4	–	NW	NNE	1	Observed Latitude 59°54 N

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Friday 27th March 1807
2	3	1	NW	NNE	½	Moderate breezes & cloudy
4	4	–			½	Carpenters employed fitting gear
6	4	–	NW½W	NNE½N	½	for the boats for the fishery
8	5	1	NWbW	NbE	½	
10	2 1	1	ENE	North	1	At 9 C.M. it being very dark & hazy
12	3	1	ENE		1½	& expecting the Land to be near tacked stood off & at Mid Nt tacked
2	3	1	NWbW	NbE	1½	again.
4	3				1½	At 6 A.M. saw Balta Island
6	2	1	WbS	NWbW	1½	Shetland bearing about NbW Dist. 5 or 6 Leagues. Sent down the Fore Top
8	2 3	– 1	NNE½E NEbN	NWbN	2	Gallt Mast and Yard. At Mer. Brassa
10	3	–			2	bore NWN Dist. 6 or 7 Leas. Therm. 41°
12	2	–			2	Barometer 30in.056

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Saturday 28th March
2	2	1	NEbN	NWbW		Moderate breezes & cloudy
4	4	–	NbW½W	NE½E		
6	4					At 6 tacked for the Shore
8	3	1				Therm. 43°
10	3	–				At 10 & at 11½ tacked
12	5 3	–	WNW	North		Fresh breezes & squally with
2	2		ENE			showers of Snow.
4	4	1	EbS½S			At 3 tacked & stood in but the wind
6						being variable & the tide against
8						us found it rather impracticable
10				NEbE		getting to Balta Sound therefore
12						steered for Brassa Sound the
						entrance of which we arrived at

8 A.M. and got a pilot on board turned into the Sound with strong breezes & showers of sleet & snow at Mer. anchored opposite the town of Lerwick. In Brassa Sound we found 25 Sail Greenlandmen all bound for Greenland. The Leeds [illegible]

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Sunday March 29th 1807
				NEbE & Var.		Fresh breezes with Showers of Snow. The Ship being very tender unstowed the Fore and Main hold & began to fill water by means of a pump from the side. At about 11 o'clock P.M. got done. In the Forenoon most of the Crew went on shore to kirk. The Dundee of London now getting a new Men sailed for Fair Isle to try there:
						Moderate breezes & Cloudy
						Therm. at 6 P.M. 40° Bar. at Mer. 29.65 In.

	Winds			Remarks on Monday March 30th 1807
	NE WNW WSW & NbE			The fore part light airs incl. to calm with Showers of Snow. At 8 P.M. the wind coming westerly weighed the

Anchor made a signal for the Men to come on board & proceeded out of the South entrance At Mid N.t got out to Sea a fresh breeze coming on made sail to the NE at 3½ P.M. passed the Skerries the wind shifting to North hauled by the wind to the E.tward. at 8 a.m. tacked & stood in & at 11 tacked again.

At Mer. strong breezes with Showers of Snow.

Ther. 34° Bar. 29.5

Dates	Winds	Occurrences on board March & April 1807
Tuesday March 31st 1807	N.N.E. to North.	Having sailed in with the Skerries with a strong breeze of wind and showers of Snow at 6 P.M. tacked and stood off. Close reefed the Topsails & Fore Sail about Mid. Nt. blowing a hard Gale & exceeding dark handed all the Sails but the top. sails & then wore, at day light being near the Skerries the wind blowing fresh & no signs of any change made Sail for Lerwick again & about 10 a.m. got a Pilot on board turned up & about 1 Mer. anchored in Bressay Sound Therm. 32° & 33 at 6 a.m. the duty being [illegible] one of the Officers [illegible] able to do duty.
at Mer Bar. 29.70		
Wednesday April 1st 1807 —	N.N.E. N. & E.N.E.	Fresh breezes & Cam with Showers of Snow. Broke out the After hold & about 5 o'clock finished filling Water: In the Morning employed putting up the Crows Nest & setting up the Main Top Mast rigging back stays A Boat from Baltasound brought news the Lerwick Men would be all ready for us next [illegible] At 6 am Ther. 43° & Bar. at Mer. 29.85 —
Thursday April 2d 1807 —	E.N.E. to North	Fresh breezes & squally with Showers of Snow having got some old rope from shore set all hands to work to make Spun yarn &c. At 6 am Therm. 47 Bar. 29.92
Friday April 3d 1807	Northerly	Rather more moderate than in the last day but still with Showers of Snow. Cable employed [illegible] towards Mer. light air inclinable to Calm [illegible] the Anchor a peak, at Mer. therm. 50° Bar. 30.03 —
Saturday [illegible]	Northerly [illegible]	Light airs & Var. about 6 P.M. seeming very likely to be a Southerly wind weighed Anchor & sailed & stood out by the South entrance. About mid Nt. Moderate breezes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] about 6 Strong breezes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Skerries then [illegible] N.N.E. [illegible]
[illegible] Ther. 47.8		

Dates	Winds	Occurrences on board in April 1807.
Sunday 5th of April 1807 —	S.W & W to W b W	Strong breezes throughout this day with heavy falls of Snow & Rain, the fore part purchased some fish. At Lerwick lost the buoy, purchased some staves to make a new one. This Morning the Captain & part of the Crew went to visit the Kirk. At 8 Am. Ther. 45° Bar. 29 in 35 pts. — Engaged two Men
Monday 6th of April 1807 —	W b N to N b E	Strong breezes & cloudy with Snow & Rain. People employed in sundry necessary works. The Captain engaging men. Ther. 48° Bar. 29,35 Engaged two Men
Tuesday 7th of April 1807	N.erly Calm S.therly	Light air & variable sometimes calm. People employed as above. Captain & Mate survey the harbour. Ther. 55° Bar. 30,6. Engaged two Men.
Wednesday 8th of April 1807	S.therly to S.W & Westerd	The fore part light airs Inc. to calm. At 4 Pm. got the Anchor & towed the Ship a little out to the S.E. into deeper water & better ground then Anchored again. The latter part strong breezes with Rain. Therm. 50° Bar. 29 in 78 pts
Thursday 9th of April 1807	W b W E.erly & S.erly	Fresh Gales with Rain the fore part. The Middle & Latter parts moderate breezes & Var. with Showers of Rain. Captain Employed engaging Men who are found very scarce. Bar. 30.4 Therm. 35°
Friday 10th of April 1807.	S.erly to W & W b W	Moderate breezes & Var. with Rain & Snow. In the Morning sent 5 Men into the country after two Men who having engaged run away but they returned without them. Bar. at Mer. 29,70 Thermat. 1 Pm. 42°

H	K	1/2 (fathoms)	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Saturday 11th of April 1807
2						
4				Sterly		Light airs inc. to Calm.
6				inc. to		
8				Calm.		At 7 P.M. a breeze springing up
10	6	–	E N E	S b E		& having got 40 Shetlanders
12	7	–	N N E	E S E		got all hands on board weighed
2	8	–				and turned to windward of a
4	8	1/2				rock which lays in the North
6	7	–				Entrance then sailed out & at
8	7	–				9 got to sea without a pilot having
10	3	1		East	2½	surveyed the Harbour. At 11 A.M.
12	3				3	Strong gales & heavy double reefed the topsails at 8 hard gales close reefed them. At Mer. [illegible] Bar. 29.21

Dist. 91 [illegible] Lat in 62.34 N Diff Long 78 [illegible] Long in 1.[illegible]

H	K	1/2 (fathoms)	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Sunday 12th of April 1807.
2	3	–	N E b N	E b S	3	Hard Gales with the [illegible]
4	3	–			3	
6	3				3	
8	3	–	N N E	East	3	Do with a heavy uncertain sea.
10	2	1			3	
12	2	1			3	Hard gales & Cloudy
2	2	1			3	
4	2	1	N N E	E b S	3	
6	2	1			3	
8	2	1			3	
10	2	1			3	Do weather
12	2	1			3	Therm. at Noon 33° Bar. 29.71

Dist. Diff Lat. 52 N dep. 36 W Lat in 63.26 N Long Diff [illegible] Long in 2.[illegible] [illegible]

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Monday 13th April 87
2	2		N b E	E b N	3	Hard Gales & rather squally
4	2				3	
6	2				3	D° and cloudy Weather.–
8	2				3	
10	2				3	
12	2		North	E b E	3	
2	2				3	
4	2				3	Rather more moderate
6	2				3	
8	2				3	
10	2				3	At 8 Am. Ther. 29° Bar. 29.76
12	2				3	Observ.d Lat. 63.42
					3	

Diff Lat. 26 & Dep. 43 W Lat by Acc.t 63.52 N Diff Long 90 Long in 3°.50 W Ja[illegible]

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Tuesday 14th of April
2	2	–	N b E		3	Strong Gales & Cloudy Weather
4	2	1			3	
6	2	1			3	
8	2	1			3	Set the Fore Sail.
10	2	1			3	
12	2	1	North	E b E	3	More moderate.
2	3	–			3	
4	3	1			3	Got one reef of each Topsail
6	3	1			3	
8	4	–			2½	Fresh breezes & Cloudy
10	3	1			2	Obs.d Lat. 64.2
12	4	–			1	At 9 Am Therm. 28° Bar. 29.89
					–	

By Acc.t Diff Lat. 38 N Dep. 9 W Lat by Acc.t 64.2 N & Diff Long 2.16 Long in 6.10 W [illegible]

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Lee-Way	Remarks on Wednesday 15 April 1807
2	2	1	North	ENE	1/2	Light airs & cloudy with a high Sea
4	3	–			1/2	
6	2	1	NbE		1/2	Do. Weather.
8	2	1			–	This Evening the Aurora Borealis
10	1	1	NNE	SSE		was seen very brilliant.
12	2	1	NEbN			
2	3	1	NE	SE	1/4	Fresh breezes with Snow
4	5	1			1/4	At 7 Am. double reefed the Top Sails.
6	7	1			1/4	At 4 Pm. by Acc.t in Lat. 64.37
8	8				1/4	Long. 6.30 W found the Var. by an
10	8	1			1/4	Azimuth 1 to be 35° W or 3 1/4 Pts nearly.
12	8	1	Per Acc. Lat. 66°.10 N Dep. 4.56	Diff. Lat. 1.08 N Diff. Long 11 W Long in 6.17 W	1/4	From Mid.n allow 1/4 Pt. Wid. as lee-way for bad steerage. At 9 Am. Therm. 25 1/2 Bar. 29.64.

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Lee-Way	Remarks on Thursday 16 April 1807
2	7	–	NE	SE	–	Fresh Gales & cloudy with continual
4	3	–			1	Snow: Irregular breezes ~~and~~ fresh Gales
6	3	–	NNE	East	1	one Minute the next calm close reefed
8	1	1	SE	NEbE	5	the Top sails. At 6 Hard Gales insomuch
10	2	–			5	that we were obliged to hand all the Sails
12	2	–	ESE	NEbN	5	but the main Top Sail close reefed.
2	2	–			5	
4	2	–			5	Hard Gales with Snow & Strong frost
6	2	–			5	Supposing ourselves rather near Land [illegible] sounded with 200 fathoms but found no bottom.
8	2	–			5	Do. and cloudy weather.
10	2	–	EbS	NNE	5	
12	2	–			5	At 8 am. Therm. 17° at Mer. Bar. 29.53
Per Acc.			Diff. Lat. 2.S.	Dep. 21.6 E Lat. in 66.8 N	Diff. Long. 53 E	Long. in 5.24 W

Variation 3Pts Westly

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on Friday 17th of April 17[illegible]
2	2	–	ESE	NNE	5	Hard Gales & Showers so hard frost
4	2	–			5	that the Ship was covered with Ice
6	2	–			5	
8	2	–			5	
10	2	–			5	Do. Weather & cloudy.
12	2	–	Do.	Do.	5	Rather more Moderate frost not so intense
2	2	–			5	
4	2	–			5	Do. and Showery
6	2	–			5	At 9 am. Therm. 29° Baro. at Mer. 30.18
8	2	–			5	At Mer. tacked & set the Fore Top S. Fore Sail [illegible]
10	2	–			5	
12	2	–	Obs. Lat. 65°.24 N. ~~Course & Dist.~~		5	By Acc.t: Diff. Lat. 34' S. Dip. 3 E. Lat. in 65.34 Mer. Dist. Diff. Long. 1°.22 E Longit. [illegible]

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Occurrences on Saturday 18th of April 17[illegible]
2	3	1	NW	NNE	2	Fresh Gales & cloudy
4	4	1			2	
6	5	–	NWbW	NbE	1	
8	5	1			½	Moderate Gales & clear
10	4	–				
12	0	1	NW½W	NNE½N		
2	2	1	NWbW	NbE		Light airs Inc. to Calm
4	2	–				Unbent the Top Sails & then bent them again
6	1	–				Pleas. clear Weather and Calm.
8	Calm an Easterly Sea which					At 11 am. called all hands to get the Cables
10	drove the Ship about West 3'					& other Lumber on deck to dry.
12						Bar. 30.16 at 8 am. Therm. 32½.

Diff. Lat. 11' S. Dep. 64 W. Lat. in 65.13 Mer. Dist. 151 W. Diff. Long. 2°.34 W. Longit. 6°.36 W.

Observ.d Lat. 65°.10 N.

Variation 3 [illegible] W.

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Sunday 19th of April 1807.
2	3	–	NE	SWbS	Gentle breezes & fine clear Weather.
4	2	–			Afternoon got the ropes on deck & let them
6	3	1			dry coiled the Cables under the Seamens
8	4	1			Cabins & the warps, topsling &c. in their
10	5	–			proper places. Also put four of the Guns below and lashed them to the Main-mast
12	6	–	NbE	SW	Fresh breezes & clear Weather.
2	7	–			
4	8	–			Strong breezes & cloudy.
6	8	–			At Mer. Therm. 39° Bar. 30.00 in pts.
8	8	–			Observed Latitude 67°.19'N. Var. 3 pts W.
10	7	1	NE½E	Do.	
12	7	–		By Acct.	{ Diff. Lat. 133'N Dep. 44E Lat in 67°.21'N Mer. Dist. 107'W. Diff. Long. 1°.49'E Long in 4°.47'W

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Monday 20th of April 1807.
2	7	–	NE	SbE	Fresh breezes & hazey Weather
4	6	–		SSW	
6	7	–			
8	7	1			A Gentle Shower of Rain.
10	7	1	NE½E	SW	
12	7	–			
2	6	–	NEbE		
4	6	–			Fresh breezes & fine Weather.
6	7	–			
8	6	1			At 9 Am. Called all hands and put
10	6	–	NNE	SWbS	all the rest of the Guns below but one and prepared the tackles for the boats
12	6	–			Observ. Lat. 69°.51'N Var. app. 2½ pts.

{ Diff. Lat 147'N Dep. 48E Lat by Acct. 69°.47'N Mer. Dist. 59W Diff. Long. 2°.11'E Long in 2°.36'W }

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday 21st of April 1807
2	6	1	NNE	SW	Moderate breezes & ~~hazy~~ cloudy Weather
4	6	1			All hands Employed in preparing fishing gear
6	7	–			Fresh breezes & Do
8	7	–	NE		
10	7	4	EbE		Do with a little Rain.
12	8	–			Strong breezes & Hazy
2	7	1		SbW	
4	6	–			At 10 Am. passed 2 or 3 pieces of Ice [illegible]
6	5	–	Do	SW.	very thick weather
8	6	–			
10	6	–			Fresh breezes & foggy Weather Bar. 29.96 Thermom. at 9 am. 36°
12	6	–	By Acct. Diff. Lat. 133 N	Dep. 75 6	Lat in 72.45 N, mer. dist. 166, Diff. Long. 6.51 E, Long. in 8°.15 E, Ap. Var. 2 ¼ Pts.

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Wednesday 22d April 1807.
2	7	1	ENE	SW	Fresh breezes & foggy
4	6	1	East.		Having passed 2 or 3 pieces of Ice & it being very thick weather altered our course to East as p Log
6	5	1			
8	5	1			
10	5	1			
12	7	–			Fresh breezes & cloudy not so thick
2	6	1			
4	6	1	East / ~~NNE~~	NW	
6	6	1			At 4 Am. it being clear out reefs & changed again our course.
8	5	–			
10	5	–			Lat. by Indiff. Obs. 73.33 N.
12	5	1			Var. 2 ¼ pts.

Bar. 29.89 At 9 am. Therm. 34.5

By Acct { Diff. Lat. 96 N, Dep. 80 E, Lat. in 73.40, Mer. dist. 96 E, Diff. Long. 4°.16 E, Long. in 5.30 E.

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds
2	8	–	NNE	SW
4	7	–	NNE	
6	6	1		
8	6	–		
	6	–		
10	3	–	South	
12	4	–	SE	WSW
2	4	1	NE	
4	3	1		
6	3	1		
8	4	–	NEbE	NbW
10	4	4	NEbE	
12	3	1	NE	NNW

By Acc.t Diff Lat. 96 N. Dep. 25 E. Lat in 75°9 Mer Dist 121 E. Diff Long 1°36 E. Long in 7°6 E. 2 pts Westerly Obs. Lat. 75°1 N.

Occurrences on Thursday 23d of April 1807

Strong breezes & fine weather all hands employed in coiling lines away &c. in [illegible] boats below & preparing for the others: At 2 passed some straggling pieces of Ice At 3 saw a ship to the [illegible] At 9 fell in with some brash streams when we lowered a boat & got some fresh Water Ice then proceeded in the clearest tract as [illegible]. Morning a Moderate breeze & some thick Snow. The above Ship following us supposed the Lively of Whitby. In the Morn it cleared up & we sailed in clear water to the N.E. tell about 6 again fell in with Ice which we went amongst through brash streams intermixed with heavy Ice At 8 Ther 29° Bar 29.76

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds
2	3	–	NE	NbW
4	2	–		
6	2	1	NEbE	
8	–	–	———	Calm
10	–	–	———	
12	1	1	SEbE	NNE
2	1	–	ESE	
4	2	–	EbS	
6	2	1	SE	
8	3	–	SbE	EbS
10	2	1	———	
12	2	1	———	

By Acc.t Lat in 74°59 N Long in 7°58 E

Occurrences on Friday 24th of April 1807

Moderate breezes & cloudy.

At 4 9 Sail in sight.

Sailing amongst loose Ice & brash streams

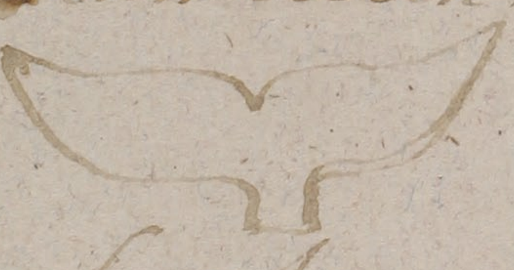
Capt.n Smith of the Lively came on board he left Lerwick on the 8th of April & only made the Ice about when we did. The Ice appears now to lay very tank to the N.ward & Eastw.d and as far as SEbE therefore steered to clear the ~~[illegible]~~ Outside of it as did all the rest of the Ships: At 9 P.M. Therm. 24°

Untill 7 sailing in Clear water but then fell in with Ice which caused us to haul [illegible] to the S.ward. Bar. 29.76

N.B. Spoke the Lyon of Liverpool Capt.n Hawkins who came on board and says they reckoned [illegible] in 13° E. Long. he having seen John Mayne Island: [illegible]

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in April 1807.
Saturday 25th of April 1807	E b S	Fresh breezes & cloudy almost all the day we steered by the wind to the S S E until 6 Pm when seeing no Ice tacked & stood back to the N E b N & N N E about 4 Knots an hour and soon fell in again with Ice which we just sailed along until 4 Am when we again tacked at 9 we fell in with loose Ice which we went through in about 4 hours. 9 Sail in Company.
Bar. 29.66 Supp. Lat.	Therm. 26° 75° N Long. 11.4 E	
Sunday 26th of April 1807.	E b S & East ~~West~~	Fresh breezes & cloudy ~~the fore part~~ about ½ past Mer. got through at 2 tacked & at 6 made the Ice & tacked again after which continued working to windward close off the edge of a pack at 4 Am sailed to windward of a point & then to the N E b N in clear water until Mer. At 11 Pm. Therm. 26° & at 11 Am. 26½ Supposed Lat. 75°.19' N & Long. 12°.52' E. Bar. 29.6
Monday 27th of April 1807	E b S to N N E	The fore part fresh breezes & cloudy stood into the N E b N until 6 Pm. amongst rank heavy Ice then keeping lay too & drifted to the S W about 6 miles The latter part little wind sometimes calm drifting until 8 Am. when we began to turn to windward. At about 9 Mer. we saw a whale fish which we sent two Boats after. — Bar. 29.67 Therm at 10 Am. 24½
Showers of Snow sometimes Supp. Lat 75°.	36' N Long. 12°.51' E	
Tuesday 28th April 1807	N N E to E b S	The fore part light airs or fresh breezes with sleety snow about 12 Pm a whale fish rose near the ship but we ran away past the N N E and we could perceive her then on it we sent two boats away but they could not get near it. Becoming a very round to the Eward we found ourselves in a back we worked up
to the E & E or S E amongst very slack Ice until 9 Pm. when we got to sea. The latter part strong gales with showers of snow working to windward amongst loose Ice for the benefit of smooth water. Bar. 29.50 Therm at 8 am 16		
Supposed Lat.	75°.30' N Long. 13°.10' E.	Sometimes we are in sight

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in April & May 1807.
Wednesday 29th of April 1807.	E b S & N N E	The fore part strong Gales with hard Frost & Showers of Snow: about 8 P.M. lay too & continued until 6 A.M. Sometimes sailing ~~[illegible]~~ & amongst Streams of Ice and loose pieces & turning occasionally. It then coming less wind set more sail & began to work to windward a little before Meridian boring through a small stream of Ice saw a Fish after which we sent two boats she appeared again & then we saw her no more. 11 Sail in sight. Therm. 20°
Bar. 29.48 in parts		
Supp^d Lat. 75.20	Long. 13°E	
Thursday 30th of April 1807	N N E	Fresh Gales all the day, with strong Frost & Showers of Snow. the fore part turning to windward amongst Slack Ice at 8 lay too & the Captain of the Spring of London came on board of us, but from a Schooner which belonged him, he informed us that several ships had got Fish to the Westward. In the morning made sail to the Westward amongst loose Ice & streams. 13 Sail in sight. Bar. 29.70 Ther. 16°
Supp^d Lat. 75.10	Long. 12.40	
Friday 1st of May 1807.	N N E & N & Var.	Fresh Gales & Var. with much Snow sailed in to the Westward until the Ice became very slack when we began to turn to windward and seeing some fish lay too occasionally & had a boat away but could not get fast about Mid Night got up to the back edge which laid about N E & S W & a little to the Eastward turned more up to the Westward. — Several sail in sight many foreigners. Bar. 30.5 Therm. 18°
Supp^d Lat. 75.20	Long. 12°E.	

Dates	Winds	Remarks on board in May 1807.
Saturday 2d of May 1807 Observed Lat. 75.. 7 N Supp.d Lat 75..10 N Long 12..20 E	Nerly Var West & S.W.	The fore part little wind & variable turning to windward and laying too off the face of the Pack & seeing straggling fish. Overhauled a vessel which I suspected to be an enemy but she proved to be the Converenz Rath Von Aysum [illegible] of Altona Capt. Peter Mehlen, he informed us he had seen John Mayne Island & that by his reckoning he was about 80 miles SWbW from Point Look out which is pretty near the same as our At 7 Pm. Therm. 28° & at 9 Am at 30°. Bar. 30..06. The latter part fresh gales & cloudy turning to windward
Sunday 3d of May 1807 John Dawson  lost her.— At 10 Pm Therm. 20° Bar 30..15 Supp.d Lat. 74..45 Long 14 E	S.W. W.S.W. to Northerly	The fore part strong gales turning to windward and laying too occasionately to leeward of some streams of Ice broke from the Pack. The latter part more moderate chiefly laying too with a boat on the watch seeing straggling fish about 2 Am John Dawson struck one which got into a patch of Ice to windward we got another harpoon into her but she cut both forgangers against the Ice and we lost her.
Monday 4th of May 1807. Supposed Long. 11..20 E 75..10 & to day in 75..55 the Sdward [illegible]	N b E to East	Strong breezes & cloudy working to windward among loose Ice & streams off the edge of a pack, at 6 Am made sail by the wind to the E & S E & in the morning falling in with some Ice tacked & stood to the [illegible] & then lay too off the pack edge. † Several [illegible] Observed Lat. 75..55 N Bar. 30..17 Therm at 11 [illegible] & laying to Lee Whales to see. On Saturday last we were in Lat. having got 45 [illegible] and apparently drifting the whole of the time — the water inclined to freeze

Dates	Winds	Remarks on board in May 1807.
Tuesday 5th of May 1807.	East to N.E.	Fresh gales & clear almost all this day about Mer. got on the way and proceeded by the wind to the N.ward towards the Ships we before left at 9 Pm. saw a fish lowered a boat & seeing another lowered also another boat but they could not get fast. — lay too most of the day afterwards. Bar. 30.30 Therm. at 4 Pm. 18° and at 9 Am. 24° Supp. Long. 11° E.

App. Alt. Sun's lower limb		29° 55' 40"
Error of Quadrant		— 2 2
		29 53 40
Sun's semi diameter		15 53
App. alt. sun's centre		30 9 33
Dep. of the hor. eye 14 ft	3 34	
2nd for height of the Ice	+ 1 21	— 3 50
Refraction	— 1 37	
		30 5 43
Sun's Dec at Greenwich	16 4 0	59 54 17
Corr. for Diff. of Long.	— 37	
True Dec.		16 3 23
Latitude in		75 57 40 N.

Dates	Winds	Remarks
Wednesday 6th of May 1807.	N E & N.E.b.N.	Moderate breezes & clear all this day sometimes we were turning to windward & at other times laying too amongst streams & patches of Ice it being slight all round but towards the W. & S.W. of us where was the edge of a close pack about 10 Pm. turned a few miles to the S.ed & seeing several fish lay too & sent 4 Boats away & which could get nothing;

one harpooner indeed said he struck a fish & that the harpoon drew out exactly where it went in before (tooth above 5 or 6 fathoms of line) this appeared to be the case as the harpoon was kept close to the socket & greasy almost close to it. The preceeding year the Capt. was endeavouring to make a lens of clear Ice but on acc. of the warmness of the weather he did not succeed (being in Lat. about 62° in the month of July) & knowing that a nice transparent homogeneous body would answer nearly as well as glass made one (of a piece every day drawn fresh water Ice) about 6½ In. diam. & 12 In. focal distance this though not very true immediately burnt holes through blue woolen cloth and kindled several pipes of tobacco the day being very clear, the Ice then 25° was bearing about E. 1 per Compass the Therm. being at 38° exposed to the sun's rays. Bar. 30.20 Supp. Lat. 75° 47' N. Long. 10.30 E. Several sail in sight.

Dates | Winds | Occurrences in May 1807.

Thursday 7th of May 1807. — NNE, NE, NNW & W.

Gentle breezes & cloudy or sometimes clear. The fore part we made sail to the N.W.E. reeving? in amongst streams & patches of loose ~~[illegible]~~ Ice, which seemed to close very fast and the water beginning to freeze,
we were sometimes boring or sailing or towing with one boat in the places
where the Ice was slackest. About 2½ Am. got into an opening in
was several ships & in which we continued. Going on board the Experiment
of London Captn. Potter they informed us that he had seen the Land yesterday
having been farther to the Eastward & that it bore now about E.b.N. Distance
100 miles. Observed Latitude 75° 51' Supd. Long. 8.30 Bar. 30.10 Therm. 31
25 Sail in sight all round us.

Friday 8th of May 1807 — NNE

The fore part fresh breezes & cloudy the Ice closing fast
where we were laid sailed & turned out to the [illegible]
into a hole of water lay too in a short time & then
made sail to the N.N.W. & N.W. until we got into a large
opening where we laid too & turned to windward occa-
sionally amongst loose pieces of Ice. The latter part
Strong Gales & cloudy with showers of snow at 9 Am began to work to
windward amongst streams of Ice. Several sail in sight.
At 3 Am. Therm. 21° & at 11 Am. 20½ Bar. 29 inch .86 Supp. Lat. 76° N. Long. 7° 30'

Saturday 9th of May 1807 — NNE

Strong Gales & cloudy with showers of Snow having got
into a very large opening to leeward of some heavy Ice
~~where~~ we lay too & continued always near the edge of the
Ice we saw several fish. Had a boat down but there
was too much sea on. Several sail in sight.
At 8 Am Therm. 19½ Therm. 20° at 4 Am. Bar. 29.80 Obsd. Lat. 75.31 Long.

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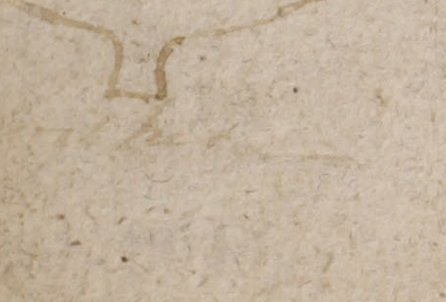
Dates	Winds	Occurrences in May 1807
Sunday 10th of May 1807. Supp. Lat. 75.30 Long. 7.10 E	N.N.E.	Strong breezes & cloudy with Showers of Snow the Ice opening at the E.ward sailed in a little way then turned to windward saw several fish had three boats away but could not get fast about Mid Nt lay too & so continued sometimes sailing ~~backwards~~ too & fro amongst streams of Ice under an easy sail. At 8 PM Therm. 21° & at Mer. 20° Bar. 29.80
Monday 11th of May 1807. Several sail in sight.	N.N.E. N.E. E.ward	Fresh breezes & cloudy with Showers of Snow mostly laying too as above. saw several fish had 2 Boats away but could not get fast. Bar. 29.75 At Mer. Therm. Supp. Lat. 75.25 Long. 7.5 E.
Tuesday 12th of May 1807. No. 1 Robt. Carrick 11 feet 3 in bone. John Hall No. 2 - 12 ft 2 in bone Supp. Lat. 75.20 Long. 7.10 E	N.N.E. North & Ward	Fresh breezes & cloudy with frequent Showers of Snow at 2 PM we got on the way & proceeded to the N.Wd amongst Loose Ice & at about 4 PM Robt Carrick struck a fish which we soon killed made the Ship fast to the heaviest piece of Ice we could find & flinched her being 11 ft 3 in bone after which we cast off & turned up to the N & N.W. again fell in with fish & about 6 AM struck one which we also got being 12 ft 2 in bone made fast to a piece of Ice at [illegible] drifting & then began to flinch. Bar. 29.80 Therm. 20½°
Wednesday 13th of May 1807 Supp. Lat. 75.20 Long. 7.15 E	North to N.W.	Strong breezes & cloudy with Showers of Snow having flinched the fish took in the Jawbones which we cleaned then cast off & began to turn to windward amongst open Ice which separated very fast. At 2 PM Therm. 23° & at Mer. 17° Bar. 29.47.

Dates	Winds	Remarks in May A.D. 1807.
Thursday 14th of May 1807. ~~Obs.d Lat.~~ Obs.d Lat. 75.22 Sup.d Long. 7.30 E	N b W to N W	Fresh breezes & squally with showers of snow most of the day turning to windward to the N. amongst some streams of Ice seeing [illegible] fish & Sail in sight. Bar. 29.45 Therm. at Merid. [illegible]
Friday 15th of May 1807 John Askew No. 3. 11 ft 1 Inc. bone	N E & Variable.	The fore part fresh breezes & cloudy the latter part gentle breezes & fine weather. About 3 P.M. John Askew struck a fish which we got being the 3 one after having killed it made the ship fast to a piece of Ice & began to flinch it got done about 10 A.M. cast off & turned to windward amongst some Ice. 8 sail in sight. Bar. 29.46 Ther. at Mer. 18°
Saturday 16th of May 1807 Robt. Carrick No. 4: 11 ft 5 Inc. bone Supp.d Lat. 75.30 Long. 7.3E	N E & var. Inc. to calm & S W	The fore part little wind & clear. turning to windward until about 3 P.M. when Robt. Carrick struck a fish which we got it dying near a large piece of Ice made the ship fast to it & flinched the fish being 11 ft 5 In. bone. The latter part strong breezes & cloudy with some showers of snow. The Prince of [illegible] 3 fish moored near us flinching! [illegible] sail in sight. Bar. 29.59 Therm. 26°
Sunday 17th of May 1807 Supp.d Lat. 75.45 Long. 8.0 E	S W to N W	Moderate breezes & sometimes very clear [illegible] still made fast to the Ice clear in the afternoon began to make off. About 7 A.M. being Sunday [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] Bar. 29.78 Therm. [illegible]

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in May 1807
Monday 18th May 1807	N.W. to N.W.	Moderate breezes & cloudy with showers of Snow still employed making off [illegible] part of the Ice. 2 or 3 sail in sight. Barom. 29.75 Therm. 29°. Supp.d Lat. 75°.50' Long. 8°.00 E.
Tuesday 19th May 1807	N.W. to N.E.	The fore part light airs Inc. to calm the latter part Fresh Gales with continued Snow about 5 Am. got done making off having filled about Casks. Supp.d Lat. 75°.45 Long. 8°.00 E — Bar. 29.76 Therm. 22° at 6 Am. —
Wednesday 20th of May 1807	N.W. N.E. & very Vari:	The fore part fresh breezes & cloudy, cast off from the Ice & began to turn to windward amongst loose Ice & seeing straggling fish. The latter part little wind very Clear but fine weather turning to windward as before 16 sail in sight. Supp.d Lat. 75° 35' Long. 7°.58 E. Bar. 29.80 at 6 Pm. Therm. 22½
Thursday 21st of May 1807	N.N.E. Inc. to Calm	Little wind & calm all the day, which kept us nearly in the same place amongst slack heavy Ice, seeing straggling fish & many Unicorns; Supp.d Lat. 75°.55' N Long. 7°.50 E Bar. 29.96 Therm. at 6 Pm. 2[illegible]° at [illegible] [illegible] all in sight.
Friday 22nd of May 1807 [illegible] 	Calm Var. N.E.b.E.	The fore part quite calm, About 4 Pm. [illegible] Struck a fish at a distance from the ship, and was not directly seen, there being another boat after him which left him on the coming up of the first to try to get another harpoon in her but the taking & running he [illegible] not come near her, they would [illegible] cause the fast boat to lose her lines had it not been for the timely kind assistance of Capt. Smith of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Dates	Winds	Remarks in May 1807.
Saturday 23d of May 1807 Matt. Lee No. 5 12 ft. Finbone	NE East & E b N	Moderate breezes & cloudy with gentle showers of snow turning towards the N. About 5 P.m. Matt. Lee struck a fish which in killing stove one of the boats & sunk her the crew was all taken into another and brought on board the ship the line [illegible] out of the boat hung to the fish & the harpoon being struck into her. After being relieved the Manchester Captn Hunting of Hull towed the fish all of some [illegible] for us which upset one of the boats in passing athwart a piece of ice, we made the ship fast to a piece of ice got the fish along side 12 at [illegible] P.m. came, the stove boat being [illegible] with all the lines on board. About 7 A.m. began to work to windward amongst [illegible] ice. Bar. 29,66 Therm. at Mer. [illegible] Flinched her being [illegible] together with [illegible] set the sails [illegible] [illegible] the Observed Lat. 76°2' N Long. 5° 36' E
Sunday 24th of May 1807 Supp.d Lat. 75°58' Long.	E b N NE N & NW	Moderate breezes & cloudy having turned to windward amongst heavy ice until about 6 P.m. when being near an iceberg called all hands got the [illegible] made fast to it. Saw but 2 or 3 fish all the day. Several sail in sight chiefly to Leeward. 5° 20' E. Bar. 29,78 Therm. at Mer. 26° [illegible]
Monday 25th of May 1807	N Eerly	Little wind & clear. seeing no fish cleared the fore hold & began to make off. The [illegible] all round us. Bar. 29,800 Therm. at 12 P.m. 29 Observed Lat. 75°56' Long. 5° 20' E Saw some Unicorns

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Tuesday 26th of May 1807	E b N	Little wind & moderate breezes all day, still made fast to the Iceberg, got done making off having filled 40 casks: Saw 2 or 3 fish. Sail in sight.
Supp. Lat.		75°55' N. Long: 7°15' E. Bar. 30.01 Therm: 26°
Wednesday 27th of May 1807	E b N N E & N E b N	Fresh breezes and cloudy with a strong Southerly swell the Ice still keeps open and not very rank. 4 Sail in sight. People employed gumming Whalebone.
Observ. Lat. 75°57' N		Long. supp. 7°12' E Bar. 29.885 Therm. at 2 Am. 25°.5
Thursday 28th of May 1807	N E b N to North	Fresh breezes and cloudy with showers of Snow, wont on board a foreign brig to windward of us which was the Printz Carl of Luckstadt Denmark Capt. John Smith he had 2 fish and 3000 Seals. About Mer. very seldom seeing a fish. Cast off to seek for one. — Bar. 29.910 Therm. at 11 Pm. 26°. —
Supp. Lat. 75°56'	Long. 7°12' E	
Friday 29th of May 1807 No. 6: Wm. Harrison No. 6. 11 feet 7 in. bone	North to N N W	Fresh breezes & chiefly cloudy, sailed a few miles to the W. amongst rank Ice & about 3 Pm. saw a fish apparently asleep, which Wm. Harrison struck and after about 4 hours we killed her, made the Ship fast to a piece of Ice & began to flinch at 4 Am. got done she being 11 feet 7 in bone. Endeavouring to strike the third harpoon into this fish she struck a boat with her tail which immediately sunk it having broke the keel, one gunwale & otherwise shattered her almost all to pieces however the crew all providentially escaped unhurt some by leaping into the water. The stove boat we took on deck which seemed to be irreparable.
Supp. Lat.		75°56' N Long 7°3' E Bar. 29.836 Therm. at 4 Am. 23°

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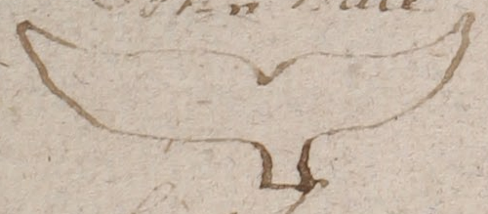
Dates	Winds	Remarks in the Months of May & June 1807.
Saturday 30th of May 1807 Supp'd Lat.	N N E to N E b E	Strong breezes & cloudy with Showers of Snow, saw several fish had 2 or 3 boats away but could not get fast. People employed in Trimming Whale bone, 2 Sail in sight. 75.55 Long 7.6 E - Bar 29.778 Therm. at 2 Pm. 18°
Sunday 31st of May 1807 The Mate Flout her. Supp'd Lat.	N W b W to North 75.51 N Long	Fresh breezes and cloudy, ship made fast to the Ice sometimes seeing fish, the Mate struck one le[illegible] heave which being only [illegible] fast soon drew [illegible] towards [illegible] rather [illegible] wind; One Sail in sight. 7.4 E. Bar. 29.812 Therm. at 6 Am. 22° the water 35
Monday 1st of June 1807. John Hall No 7 - 11 feet 5 inches: John Dawson No 8 - 11 feet 3 In: Supp'd Lat.	Fine to Calm Var. S S E. Mate Lee Unicorn: 75.48 N	The fore part Calm & exceeding fine Clear weather the Latter part cloudy with a gentle breeze of wind Mate Lee struck a Unicorn which we got having no horn & about 3 Pm. John Hall struck a fish which we got & finished being 11 feet 5 In. bone & what is very remarkable it appeared to be the very same which the Mate struck Yesterday: cast off from the Ice having done flinching & began again to look for fish: At 10 am. John Dawson struck one which about Mer. we killed & began to tow to the ship: the being 11 feet 3 in bone. The Samuel of Hull near us with 4 fish. — Long 7.46 E. Bar. 29.931 Therm. at 6 Am. 25 ½
Tuesday 2d of June 1807 Supp'd Lat.	S S E Var. S b W & West 75.46 N Long.	Moderate breezes & Hazey made fast a piece of Ice & flinched the fish. About 8 am. cast off for to go to a large Berg to make off to which we made fast about Mer. & began to clear the hold. 1 Sail in sight. 6.45 E Bar. 29.991 Therm. at 4 Am. 28.5 [illegible]

Dates	Winds	Remarks on board in June A.D. 1807
Wednesday 3rd of June 1807	W.S.W., W.N.W., S.W., S.S.W. Very Var.	The fore part little wind & Var. with frequent haze employed making off still fast to the Berg which rather turning us to windward obliged us to shift our rope to the lee-side. The latter part moderate breezes & cloudy. The loose Ice drifts past us to leeward
Supp. Lat.	75°..48 N Long.	6°..46 E Bar. 29.882 Therm. at 10 P.M. 32° & at Mer. 34°
Thursday 4th of June 1807	S.W.b.S	Strong breezes & hazey, employed & made fast as above. got another rope on the Ice & made several Anchor holes for shifting round occasionally, also put down ropes on almost all sides of it for getting up by. Loose Ice drifting fast past us.
Supp. Lat.	75°.49 Long.	5°.47 E Bar. 29.823 — Therm. at 4 P.M. 33° —
Friday 5th June 1807	S.W.b.S West Var.	The fore part fresh gales with Rain or Haze. About 8 P.M. got done making off, cast the Ship adrift & let her drive with all the sails handed, until about 4 A.M. when we made sail by the wind to the Sward. The latter part little wind & sometimes foggy sailed in amongst some loose Ice where we fell in with a number of fish had 3 boats away but could not get fast. 2 Sail in sight
Miles 123	Calms	
Supp. Lat.	75°..59 N Long.	6°..40 E Bar. 29.969 Therm. at Midn. 32°
Saturday 6th June 1807	S.E.b.S Inc. to Calm & S.W.	Moderate breezes inclinable to calm with Rain or Fog made fast to a piece of Ice but it drifting down upon some Loose Ice round the Ship we made her fast by the Stern. Whale employed Gumming Whalebone &c.
Supp. Lat.	76°..16 N Long.	6°..20 E Bar. 29.371 Therm. at 6 P.M. 31½°

Dates	Winds	Occurrences on board June 1807:
Sunday 7th of June 1807. Put along the lee ... having got ... the ship ... from the berg ... water in the windward Lat. Obs. 76°36 N	6 N.E. to calm S.erly & N.N.W. Long.	The fore part little wind or N.E. to Calm with thick foggy, heard the blowing of several fish but saw only two. The latter part fresh breezes & cloudy not much foggy about 8 A.M. cast off from the Ice & began to turn to windward amongst Bank Ice suppd. 6°20'E Bar. 29,832 Therm. at Mer. 30°
Monday 8th of June 1807. The Lyon of Liverpool near us with 6 fish which ship lost the Lively ... in Lat. 77° & could get no farther being amongst very much bay ice ... fish to see. Suppd. Lat. 76°35 N	N.W. West & W.b.S. Long.	The fore part little wind & var. having turned to the N. until the Ice became tight & very heavy turned to the S.S.E. about 12 or 14 Miles & then made fast to large berg something similar to the last one but smaller where was moored the Experiment of Whitby flinching their 5th fish, the latter part strong breezes & cloudy. 2 Sail in sight ... fast past us. 6°35'E. Bar. 29,600 Therm. at 11 Am. 28½ & at Mer. 32° Saw but two fish all this 24 Hours.
Tuesday 9th of June 1807. Observed Lat. at	West to N.W.b.W. Mid.t & Mer.	The fore part fresh Gales & cloudy. The latter part little wind & clear with very fine weather, a little before Mer. cast off from the berg to seek for fish. both 76°48 N Suppd. Long. 6°35'E Bar. 29,782 Therm. at Mid.t
Wednesday 10th of June 1807 John Wall  lost her. Suppd. Lat. 76°48	N.W.b.W. to S.W.b.W. & N.W.b.N. Long. 6°2'E	Little wind or gentle breeze the fore part sometimes foggy the Experiment struck a fish called all hands & sent the boats to help to kill her, after which we turned up towards the berg & made fast to it again. About 3 A.M. it clearing up cast off & sailed to the leeward with a large sea of water about 9 A.M. John Wall struck a fish which in some manner broke the foreganger & thus a very good one so we lost her. 6 Sail in sight. Bar. 29,794 Therm. at 7 A.M. 32½ & at ...

Dates	Winds	Occurrences in the Month of June A.D. 1807.
Thursday 11th of June 1807. Mr. Boswell of the Elizabeth with a large fish. Matt. Lee No. 9. 10 feet 2 In.	N.W. Ward Calm, & E.S.E. Mr. Burl of the Minerva with 5 fish	Moderate breezes & clear fine Weather until 3 Am when it fell Calm, plying to windward along the edge of the (?) Eastern Ice about 2 p.m. Matt. Lee struck a fish which we got being 10 feet 2 In. bone finished [illegible] As we lay with a light air of wind [illegible] Several ships in sight. The Capt. of the Elizabeth & of the ~~[illegible]~~ Minerva came on board us, they informed us they had seen two English Frigates or Ships of war, they were but a little to the Eastward of us, Mr. Burl said the ~~[illegible]~~ the Minerva Brig had been there & seen 2 French Frigates with the [illegible] one with Black & the other with yellow sides while two English vessels had both yellow sides. It was the warmest [illegible] day I ever remember at being it the Therm. at a time exposed to the Sun's rays, rose to 66 deg in the Shade it soon fell to 32. Bar. 29.883.
Supp. Lat. 76.5 Long. 6.20 E		
Friday 12th of June 1807.	E.S.E. to S.E.	Fresh breezes & sometimes cloudy made sail [illegible] [illegible] Streams to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] appearing [illegible] [illegible] the blink seem to [illegible] [illegible] About 11 Am we thought we [illegible] a dead fish as also did the Lively [illegible] both went towards it with boats we arrived ~~there~~ first but found it only a Orang.
Supp. Lat. 76.49 Long. 6.30 E		Therm. Mer. 32 Bar. 29.935. A great sea on.
Saturday 13th of June 1807 John Hale	S.E. & S.E.b.S.	Fresh Gales & cloudy the fore part turning to windward out at sea of the edge of the Ice, about 3 p.m. Steered in amongst some Ice [illegible] an opening where we found Shelter from the Sea [illegible] [illegible] About 10 pm [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Dates	Winds	Remarks on board in the Month of June 1807
Sunday 14th of June 1807 [illegible] Supp[illegible] at	S.E.b.S [illegible] E.S.E	Fresh Gales & cloudy with sho[we]rs of Snow. [illegible] of 11 sailed about [illegible] the Edward [illegible] [illegible] Came [illegible] the [illegible] about 10 [illegible] M[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] piece of Ice we were fast before [illegible] her [illegible] at 8 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] supposing we should have as much [illegible] all our casks. [illegible] in sight. Long [illegible] E Bar. 29.972 Therm at 10 Pm. 31°
Monday 15th June 1807 Supp[illegible] at 76.5[illegible]	East [illegible] E.N.E [illegible] Long	Moderate Gales & cloudy. About 3 P.m. [illegible] with which we got [illegible] Weet, 8 [illegible] [illegible] her in [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] After which [illegible] the After [illegible] to make off. [illegible] in Sight [illegible] 15 E Bar. 29.681 Therm. at [illegible] 31°
Tuesday 16th June 1807 Supp[illegible] Lat.	E.N.E & East [illegible] 58 Long	Moderate weather with much Snow. [illegible] made [illegible] to the Ice & employed Making off: completed [illegible] hold & keeping in the fore one. [illegible] Sail in Sight. [illegible] Bar. 29.647 Therm [illegible] 30° [illegible]
Wednesday 17th June 1807 Supp[illegible] at	East to E.N.E [illegible] Long.	Moderate breezes with Snow & the latter part foggy. [illegible] all the Casks in the fore hold [illegible] about 5 A.m. [illegible] through [illegible] foggy at 10 A.m. [illegible] [illegible] Bar. 29.655 Therm. 33°
Thursday 18th June 18[illegible]	E.N.E	Moderate breezes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 29.721 Therm [illegible]

Dates	Winds	Remarks on board in June 1807
Friday 19th of June 1807	NE North NW	Fresh breezes & cloudy with frequent fogs. We ran to the S.E.ward then to the Nd until we got out of the Ice ~~then~~ after which steered North W about 5½ knots p hour. Split the Fore top gallt Mast Yard [and] Main T. S. with the Sails. bent the Mainsail & rigged out steering Sails. Employed making Off.
Supp'd Lat.	76°26' N	Long 6°18' E Bar. 29.810 Therm. 34°.
Saturday 20th of June 1807	NW West WSW & SW	Moderate breezes and foggy until about 11 AM when it became clear running to the Leeward till 2 am the wind then veering to WSW & SW we steered by it. Got done making off having filled every empty Cask but 4 or 5 & still had about 2½ fish in bulk. Got the guns on deck & mounted them.
Supposed Lat. the Long. only have [illegible] the Voyage	74°47' N	Long. supp. 7°20' E and from here I take my Depar. supposition or having seen the Land except once or twice. Barometer 29.728 Therm. 40°

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks June 21st 1807 Sunday.
2	3	1	SSE	SW	½	Moderate breezes & cloudy.
4	3	—	SbE½E	SW½W	½	
6	3	1			½	Cut all the Whale [illegible] & put
8	3	1			½	them under the deal in the half deck.
10	3	1	South	WSW		
12	2	1	NW	West		
2	½	1	SEbS	~~West~~		
4	1	—	WbN	~~North~~	1	Little wind Inc. to Calm.
6	1	1	WSW			
8				WNW		Gentle breezes & hazey.
10	1		SW	NWbW		Moderate breezes & hazey.
12	4	—	SWbS	NW		

Course	Dist.	D. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. by Acct.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Lon. Made (Dar)	Lon. in	Variation
N6½E	56	51'	23.6	73°58' N	23.6	1°27' E	11°27' E	8°47' E	2½ pts Westly

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H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Lee way	Occurrences on Monday June 22nd 1807.
2	4	1	SWbS	SW		Moderate breezes & cloudy with small rain.
4	4	–				
6	2	1	SWbW	Var.		
8	2	–				Little wind & variable Inc. to Calm.
10	2	–				A Strong Southerly Sea.
12	2	1				
2	3	0				
4	3	–				
6	4	–		NEbE		
8	4	1		ENE		Fresh breezes & cloudy people employed
10	4	1				gumming whale bone.
12	5	–				

Course	Dist	D. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. by Obs	Lat. by D.R.	Mer. dist.	Diff. Long.	Long made	Long in	Var.
S24°W	82	75 S	33 W	72°46	72°41 N	10'W	1°5'2W	0°25'W	6°55'E	2¾ pts

H	K	HK	Courses	Wind	Lee way	Occurrences on Tuesday June 23rd 1807.
2	5	1	SW	ENE		Fresh breezes & Cloudy.
4	5	–				Employed gumming Whale bone.
6	5	–				
8	5	–				
10	5	–				Fresh breezes with Rain.
12	5	1				
2	5	–				
4	5	–				Do. Weather.
6	5	–				
8	5	–				Preparing for to wash and dry
10	5	–				
12	5	4				the Whale Lines.

For bad steerage I allow 3/4 of a point to the Seaward of the course gain & 1/4 a knot pr hour in the distance

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. by Obs.	Lat. D.R.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long made	Long in	Variat.
S6W	117	108 S	22.7 W	70°51'8	70°51 N	33'W	72'W	1°37W	5°43	2¼

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H	K	½K	Course	Winds	Lee way	Remarks on board Wednesday June 24th 1807
2	4	1	SW½W	ENE		Moderate breezes and hazy fine Weather:
4	5	–				Employed washing the Lines and coyling them
6	4	1				over some spars fixed up in the Rigging.
8	4	1				At Mid Night got done.
10	4	–				
12	4	1				Washing the boats bottoms.
2	3	–				
4	3	1				
6	3	1				Gentle breezes and cloudy:
8	3	–				
10	3	–	SWbS	NE.		
12	2	1				

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. D.R.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. made	Long. in	Variation
S6°½W	92	85S.	32W	——	69°..26'	65'W.	1°..33'W	3°..10'W	4°..10E	2½W.

H	K	½K	Course	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on board Thursday June 25th 1807
2	3	1	SW½S	NE		Gentle breezes & cloudy.
4	3	–				
6	2	–	SW	Incl. to Calm		
8	2	–				Little wind Inclinable to Calm.
10	2	1	SW½S	WNW		
12	3	–	SW½W	W½N		Fresh breezes and Variable:
2	4	–	SWbS	WbN		
4	4	–				Strong Gales & Cloudy:
6	4	–				At 7am called all hands to coil away the
8	4	4	SW	WbS		Lines they being dry, also the Cables in their
10	4	1				proper places:
12	4	1				

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. Acc.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. Made	Long. in	Var.
S2°W	80	80S	2.8W	68.5	68°..6'	68'W	0°..08'W	3°..18'W.	4°..2'E	2½ Westy.

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78.51	73.9	30.6
1.25	10.9	1.1
79.26	84.8	31.7

How wonderful works of God how beautiful on the 14 of April at
sun rise (   ) the firmament where the flying
Clouds drifting before the wind ~~which was~~ a light breeze from the NE
did not occupy, the atmosphere was so truly transparent that
the eye penetrating so far into infinite space as to terminate in a
beautiful light blue ~~colour tinge~~ color but behold how soon it changed
before the Sun came to the Meridian there was a sort of hazy dimness
arose in the SE and in less than 2 hours afterwards the same
dimness seemed to rush towards us from the NW and to meet directly
overhead the ~~clouds being then~~ flying clouds having mostly disappeared
and the beautiful distant azure changed into a lurid (grey tinge)
these formed a Halo round the Sun & as she sunk towards the
horizon was quite hid in the New formed canopy the moon
then being near the meridian darted through her light
encircled with all the colours of the Rainbow, and at the evening twilight ~~found~~ the vapour
Aurora Borealis dancing in the Northern hemisphere perhaps
the scope of beauty by this time the wind which the whole of the
day had blown a gentle breeze with little variation from the
NE had veered round to the SE growing hard with constant
fleecy snow but not very cold the Therm. being at   thus
weather continued (except the wind rather increasing) the ship went from 8 to 9 knots under
double reefed Top Sails by the wind until the 15 at 3 PM
when in an instant it ~~[illegible]~~ became nearly calm the snow continued
and at the same time the foaming billows appeared to commence hostilities
and dash each other so fiercely that the whole deep was all in a ferment
& awfully beautiful but this did not continue ~~many~~ long minutes
for in less than half an hour a tremendous gale came
forth from the NNE which continued with very little
variation or intermission & almost constant snow ~~[illegible]~~
venting from the thern being sometimes a low as 1 for
48 Hours ~~all~~ during which time the ship lay ~~[illegible]~~ under
close reefed Main top Sail with her head to the Eastward

4.58	7.22	65.41
1.21	1.21	1.55
1.19	1.1	[illegible] 46

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Remarks on board Friday June 26th 18..
2	5	–	SW½W	West	Fresh gales & cloudy.
4	5	–			
6	4	1	SSW	WbN	Got all the Lines & other Ropes coiled …
8	4	1	SW	NW	
10	4	1	SWbW	NNW	
12	6	1			
2	6	1	SW½W	North.	Strong gales & Cloudy with Small Showers of Rain.
4	7	1	SW		
6	7	1			
8	7	1			
10	7	1			
12	7	–		NNE	

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. by Acc.	Lat. by Obs.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. made	Long. in	Var.
S16W	147	141 S	46 W.	65°:41	65°:44 N	108 W.	100 W.	4°:58 W	2°:22 E	[illegible]

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds.	Occurrences on board Saturday June 27th 18..
2	6	1	SW	NEbN	Strong gales & cloudy with a Very high Sea
4	6	1			
6	6	1			
8	6	–			More Moderate set the Studding Sails.
10	5	–			
12	4	1		NNE	
2	4	–			
4	4	–		NE.	Moderate breezes & cloudy.
6	4	–			
8	4	–			
10	4	1			
12	4	1			

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. in	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. made	Long. in	Var.
SW½W	120	115 S	35 W.	63°:46 N.	143 W.	81 W	6°:19 W.	1°:1[illegible]	27 pts.

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H	K	½K	Courses	Winds.	Occurrences June 28th 1807.
2	4	–	SW	North	Gentle breezes & cloudy.
4	4	–			
6	4	–			
8	4	1		~~Inc. to Calm~~:	
10	4	1			
12	4	–			Little Wind & Variable:
2	4	–			
4	3	–			
6	2	–		Inc. to Calm:	Little Wind & Inclinable to Calm:
8	2	1			Saw signs of Land. Sounded with about 150 fathoms but found no bottom:
10	2	1			
12	2	–			

Course	Dist.	D. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. in	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long	Long. made	Long. in	Variation.
SbW½W	82	79	24	62°27'N	167'W.	53'W	7°12'W	6°8'E.	2½ pts Westly

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on board on Monday June 29th 1807.
2	1	–	SW	Inc. to Calm:	Little wind sometimes Calm:
4	1	–			
6	1	–			
8	1	1			
10	2	1		EbN	Light airs and cloudy.
12	3	1			
2	3	1		NEbE	Gentle breezes breezes & Cloudy.
4	3	1			
6	3	1			
8	3	1			
10	3	–			
12	3	–			Gentle breezes & Clear.

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. by Acct.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. made	Variation allowed
SW½W	61	58	18	61°35'N	61°29'N	185W.	38W.	7°50'W	Long. in 30'W.

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on board on Tuesday 30th of June 1807.
2	3	1	SW	NEbN	Gentle breezes & cloudy:
4	3	1			
6	2	–		Calm	Calm fine weather.
8	—	—			
10	4	1	S½W	West	About 8 P.M. sounded in 48 fathoms fine white sand.
12	4	1	SbW	WbS	
2	4	1			
4	4	–			Fresh breezes & cloudy with gentle showers of Rain.
6	3	½	SSE		About 11 A.M. descried land which we found to be
8	4	–		SW	Norway. About 10 Sounded with 180 fathoms but found no bottom.
10	4	–	SE	SSW	
12	4	–		—	

Course	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. Obs.	Lat. Acct.	Mer. Dist.	Diff. Long.	Long. made	Long. in	Var.
				60.30	—				4°40'E	—

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	Occurrences on Wednesday 1st of July 1807
2	3	–	S E	S S W	Little wind & Clear.
4	2	1	W b N W	S W	
6	2	1	N W b W	S W b W	Tacking often on acc. of the variable winds.
8	2	–			Spoke a brig from Peterhead bound to Drontheim by sending
10	1	–	S W	W N W	a boat on board of her to hear the News &c.
12	2	1	S W ½ S	Clear	
2	2	1			
4	3	–	S W	W S W	Gentle breezes & Clear.
6	2	1	S S W	West	
8	2	1	N W b W	Clear	
10	–	1	W S W		
12	–	1		Clear.	Do. People employed in sundry necessary work.

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	L.W.	Occurrences on Thursday 2d of July 1807
2	2	1	S b W	W b S		Moderate breezes & cloudy with showers of Rain.
4	2	1	S ½ W	W S W ½ W		Do. very variable.
6	3	–	S S W	West		
8	3	–	S b W	W b S		
10	2	–	N W b W	S b W		
	4	–	S S W	West		
12	3	–	S W ½ W	W ½ S		
2	3	–	S S W	West	½	Fresh breezes & squally with Rain.
4	3	–	S S W	West	½	Norway land in sight Distance about 50 miles.
6	3	–	N E	S W	1	Fresh gales with Rain. Close reefed the T. S.
8	3	–	W ½ N		1	
10	3	–			1	stowed the M. T. g. Sail with the Foresail.
12	2	1	West	S S W	2	Supp. Lat. 55°.27 N Long. 4°.4 E.

H	K	H	Courses	Winds		Occurrences on Friday July 3d 1807
2	3	–	W b N	S W b S	2	Fresh Gales with Rain.
4	3	–	W N W	S W	2	
6	3	–	N W b W	S W b W	2	
8	3	–	W N W	S W	2	
10	2	1	W b N	S W b S	1½	
12	1	1			1½	Moderate breezes with Rain.
2	3	–	S W b S	N W b W	½	
4	3	–				
6	2	1	S S W	West		Moderate breezes & cloudy passed a brig which
8	3	–	S W b S	W b N		hoisted English colours.
10	2	1	S W b S			About 10 Am. Norway Land
12	2	1	S S W	West		Observed Lat. 59°.4 N. Long. 4°.30 E.

H	K	½K	Courses	Winds	Leeway	Remarks on board on Saturday July 4th 1807
2	3	–	SWbS	WbN	1	Fresh breezes & Cloudy with Rain lashed all the
4	3	–			1	Blubber which we could get to, to keep it from
6	3	–	SSW	West	1½	Shifting & working.
8	3	1			1½	
10	3	–	SSW	West	2	
12	2	–	SbW		2	Strong gales & cloudy with Rain close reefed
2	3	–	SWbS	WbN	2	both Top Sails.
4	3	–			2	
6	3	1	SW½W	WNW½N	1	More Moderate
8	3	1	WbS	NWbN	½	
10	5	–	WSW	NWbN	½	
12	5	–			–	Fresh breezes & clear.
Variation	2½ pts Westerly.		Diff Lat. 72' S Dep. 4[illegible]			Observed Lat. 57°48' N. Long. Account 4°23' E. Bearing of Whitby WSW by Compass Distance 280'.
						Remarks on Sunday July 5th 1807.
2	4	–	WSW	NWbN	½	
4	4	–			½	Fresh breezes & clear Weather.
6	4	–	SWbW	NWbW	½	At 2 PM Sounded in 35 fathoms fine light brown sand.
8	4	1			½	Strong breezes & cloudy.
10	5	–			½	
12	5	–			½	
2	5	–	SWbW½W	NW½W	½	Strong breezes & cloudy.
4	5	–			½	
6	4	1			½	
8	3	–	SWbW	NWbW	½	Moderate breezes & cloudy saw some small foreign
10	3	–	SWbS	WbN		fishing vessels.
12	2	–	SSW½W	West½N		At 9 AM struck soundings in 45 fathoms fine Brown Sand: Whitby bears by Compass WSW½S and Distant about 160 Miles.
Diff Lat. 88'6		Dep 43'7		Lat by Obs^d 56°21' N.		Lat. Acc^t 56°19' Diff. Long 1°20' Long in 3°3' E.
2	2	1	SSW	West		Gentle breezes & cloudy or Clear.
4	2	1				Sent a boat on board a small fishing Vessel with
6	3	–	SWbS	WbN		some beef for some salt to salt the Blubber with.
8	3	1	WSW	NW		
10	3	1				
12	4	–	WbS½S	NNE		Fresh breezes & sometimes cloudy passed a very
2	5	–	WbS			large Vessel in the dark which supposed to
4	6	–				be a ship of War.
6	6	–				Kept wetting the decks continually for to
8	5	1		NNE		cool them & the Blubber.
10	5	–	WbW½W			
12	5	4				
[illegible] 101'		Diff Lat 75'8	Dep. 64'8	Lat. Obs. 55°37'		Lat Acc^t 55°5' Diff Long [illegible] Long in 1°9' E.

Dates	Winds	Occurrences on board in J[illegible] 1807.
Tuesday July 17th 1807.	NNE to ESE.	Little wind the fore part, about 3 PM descried Land but not distinguished Whitby bearing about SWbW then forcing we sailed in in the dark fired several guns for a pilot and about 2am got one off being then in the Roads [illegible] lay at 8am. Coming nearly Calm. Anchored at a distance from Saltwick Rock as the Swell was driving us fast towards the shore, towards Mer. a gentle breeze. A great Number of light colliers passing. Bar. 30.311
As there appeared not to be water enough in the harbour for us the Capt. went on shore to get a vessel to lighten us.		
Wednesday July 18th 1807	ESE to NNW	The fore part fresh breezes & clear, at 2 PM weighed & turned up into better ~~anchoring~~ ground near the Pier, where we anchored again a little before which 12 of our foremast Men took a boat & went on shore, about 3 got a Vessel off but we found it would be very bad loading her on account of the great swell but having sent a boat of ours & some spars on shore got the vessel made alongside of us & began to put the bulk & blubber into her.